

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, Feb. 13, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Learning Forum Set Up To Air Student Gripes

By DARRELL RICE
Editorial Page Editor

Are you bored or turned off by the academic climate at the University? Do some situations here make you so mad you feel like leading a one-man assault on the Administration Building?

Well, before you do something that drastic, you might first attend a forum scheduled for March 6 to allow students to air their gripes on the climate for learning at UK.

The forum, sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences' Committee on Learning, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. The committee hopes that comments offered by students will help in making concrete improvements in the academic environment here.

Among the areas the committee seeks to check into for possible attention are cultural opportunities, the advising system, independent study, degree requirements, classroom motivation, the teaching and learning processes, relevance and problems involving instructors.

Dr. Halbert Gulley, chairman of the Department of Speech who also is serving as the committee's chairman, describes the purpose of the March 6 forum:

"The Committee on Learning is sincerely trying to explore in an open-minded way the conditions for learning that the undergraduates encounter here, so we are eager to get as complete a picture as possible as to how the students view the learning challenges on campus."

"The committee is searching for concrete improvements that can be implemented to make learning more exciting for everyone," he added.

Dr. Gulley emphasized that

the purpose of the forum is to allow students to present in a free and candid atmosphere their complaints about the system and any suggestions they may have for improvements.

"We are aware that we are entering a new age in student-faculty and student-institution relationships," he said.

"It seems to me that to a large extent students are bored by the routine and traditional educational approaches . . . and that they are ready to take a more active role in shaping the educational system as well as the world around them."

In addition to Dr. Gulley, the other members of the committee who will be on hand at the forum to hear students' opinions are Dr. Robert Baker (psychology), Alfred Crabb (English), Dr. Randolph Daniel (history) and Dr. William Plucknett (chemistry).

Summer Law Consortium Set For Minority Groups

The College of Law will participate in a consortium this summer to help prepare students in minority groups for admission to an accredited law school in the Ohio Valley area.

The consortium, which will include the Universities of Louisville, Cincinnati and Ohio State in addition to UK, will be one of 10 set up nationwide by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity. It will be funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and the Ford Foundation.

Garrett Flickinger, UK law professor, said an institute will be conducted June 23 to Aug. 2 at the University of Cincinnati as a "Head Start" program for minority group students—especially Afro-Americans, Mexican-Americans and American Indians—who are interested in studying law.

The purposes of the program are to encourage minority group members to choose a career in law, to place minority group applicants in law schools throughout the country and to provide an intensified program in the skills necessary for competitive law study.

The program will be limited to 40 students, to be selected by John J. Murphy, director of the consortium, and a steering committee composed of representatives from the four universities. UK and UC each will send a black law student assistant to work in the institute, UK's Flickinger said. Willie R. Sanders, a graduate of Kentucky State College, Frankfort, will represent UK.

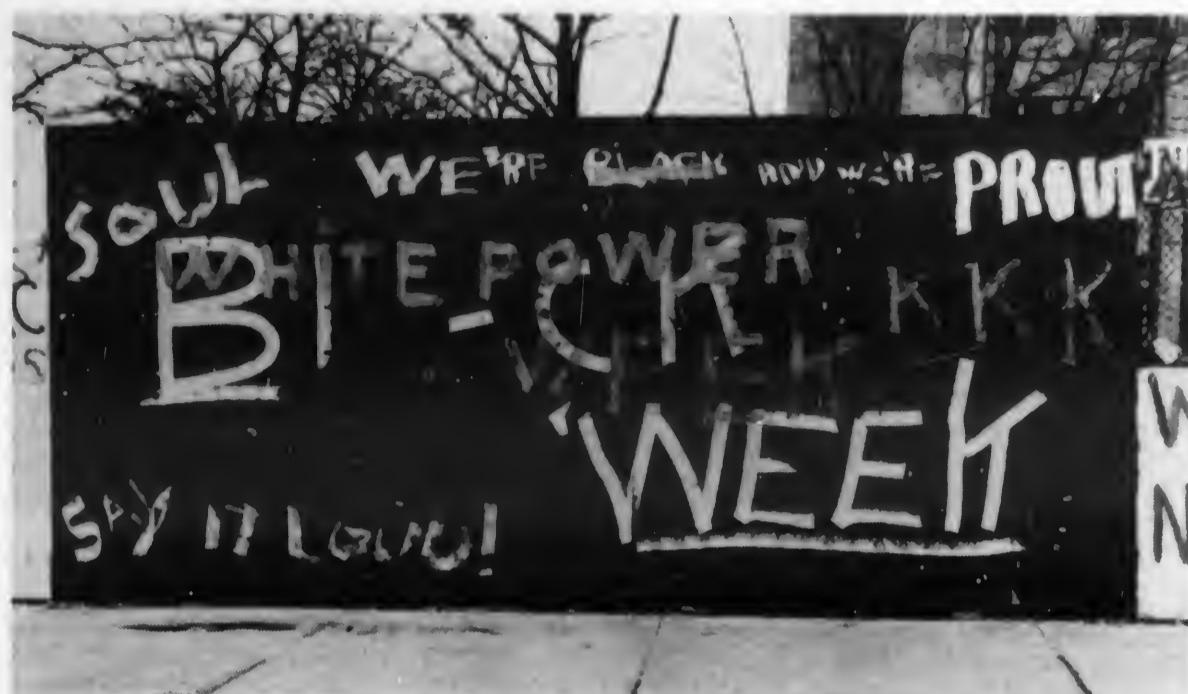
Student recruitment in the Ohio Valley consortium is being conducted primarily in Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia.

A special form, along with official transcripts of grades and one law school admission test score report, will be required to apply for admission to the program. Further information may be obtained from Flickinger or from any of the other three consortium member schools.



Outstanding

Don Graeter, SAE, and Rosemary Cox, DZ, were named Outstanding Greek Man and Woman at the Greek Banquet Wednesday night. (Story on Page 5)



White-Wash

Someone apparently didn't like the ad for "Black Week" on the "Great Wall" near the Administration Building. They replaced it with one of their own choice. It reads "White Power Week KKK."

Carver Enters Presidential Race, Other Candidates Still Unofficial

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

The first hat has been officially thrown into the ring for the Student Government presidential election this spring.

Bruce Carver, a former member of SG President Wally Bryan's cabinet and former parliamentarian for the SG Assembly,

has announced his candidacy for the top office.

"The reason I'm announcing right now is that the other two likely candidates have already taken stands on the housing policy," Carver said. "If I'm going to have any chance in campaigning, I have to come out now."

He added that the "two likely candidates" he was referring to were SG Vice President Tim Futrell and assembly member Thom Pat Juul.

Along with his announcement, Carver issued a statement on the housing policy.

He said he would ask the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) to investigate the Board of Trustees because the board can require students to live in dormitories. He added that "this type of thing" only goes on in Communist countries.

Duped By Commies

"I am not saying that the Board of Trustees members are Communists," Carver said, "but they only get down here (to the University) maybe once a week and they could have been duped by Commies."

Carver said forced housing is opposed to the free enterprise system.

"Other landlords cannot require people to live in their housing."

He said students were dissatisfied with living in dormitories

because of "the conditions" under which they must live.

Carver suggested that four or five sets of rules and regulations be set up for dormitories, ranging from "very strict" to "very loose." The student could then choose the rules and regulations he wanted to live under and indicate this on his housing application.

"The students would be very happy and the natural advantages of dormitory housing would come through," Carver said.

Carver would not comment on other issues, saying that when the other candidates took stands on other issues besides housing he would make his own position known.

Neither would he disclose who his vice presidential candidate would be, although he did say that he already has chosen him.

Other Choices

While Carver is the only official candidate as yet, speculation has as many as five or six other students running for the top SG position.

The two major ones are the two whom Carver named—Tim Futrell and Thom Pat Juul. Neither has officially declared his candidacy but both have been unofficially campaigning for some time.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Griffin Named To Head Presidential Committee

George Griffin, a UK Trustee, has been named chairman of the screening committee to find a new University president.

Griffin, from London, was named to replace Dr. Ralph Angelucci as head of the committee to find a successor to Dr. John W. Oswald, who resigned as president a year ago. Dr. A.D. Kirwan is acting University president.

Griffin said the committee will continue to consider present prospects unless they have declared themselves "unavailable."

Griffin, 42, with the Laurel Grocery Co. in London, received a B. S. from UK in 1950. A Baptist and registered Republican, he also is a member of the board of trustees of Cumberland College.

In a weekend meeting, the committee named Mrs. Rexford Blazer of Ashland as vice chairman and secretary.

The committee is made up of four trustees and four faculty members elected by the University Senate.

Members of the committee include trustees Griffin, Mrs. Blazer, Dr. N.N. Nicholas of Owensboro, William R. Black of Paducah, and faculty members Dr. Paul Sears, Dr. George Schwert, Dr. Robert W. Rudd and Charles Duesner.

**WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION?
BUSINESSMEN DO.**

Dialogue

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by leading student spokesmen about business and its role in our changing society through

means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr. Galvin.

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess,

Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

CLEAN HOUSE BUSINESS... EARN CAMPUS RESPECT



Arthur M. Klebanoff, Yale

Dear Mr. Galvin:

Student reaction to business is conditioned by what appears in newspapers and magazines. And what appears concerns investigations more frequently than innovations.

We read of industries with across-the-board product unreliability, and watch the nation's largest corporations attack Ralph Nader for defending the public against such frauds. Many of us have had our own bad experiences with mis-filled orders or short-lived products more expensive to repair than to replace.

We read of industries raping the countryside in the Redwood forests of California, the strip mines of Kentucky, and the oil fields of Oklahoma while preserving their malicious advantage with a peculiar and depressingly traditional brand of legislative log-rolling. We see the regulators co-opted by the regulated, and the future of an industry sacrificed to the short-run advantage of a single firm.

And we read of concerts of industries defining their own public interest, and calling it progress. Some of us have trouble seeing progress in hundred foot long trailer trucks, brand-name drugs, and supersonic airplanes and the congested airports from which they are meant to fly.

This is a college generation deeply concerned with personal honesty. To many college students business appears unreliable and destructively self-interested. Only the most positive actions by the business community can change this reaction, and create any significant degree of interest on the campus.

My question Mr. Galvin is what will business do to police itself?

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Klebanoff
Arthur Klebanoff
Government, Yale

Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

A newspaper that ran stories such as "120 Million People Committed No Murders Yesterday" . . . "Thousands of Officials Found Corruption-Free" . . . "Very Few Students Are Sex-Crazed Dope Addicts," would lose readership. Newspapers must, by definition, report the "news"—including factual occurrences, but putting emphasis on extraordinary events. Crimes, wars, and corruption, are unusual happenings, and are thus reported in our news media.

A report that a "New Drivemobile Sedan is Found Unsafe" is of greater importance to the motoring public than, say, "Fifty Makes of Autos Pass Safety Tests."

Most newspaper reports of fraudulent practices by business firms are accurate. However, newspapers are sometimes guilty of subjective interpreting and reports of entire industries with "across-the-board product unreliability" can only be described in those terms.

A single corporation (much less an entire industry) would not survive long by producing inferior goods. Competition is self-regulating for one thing, and most corporations are bound to meet certain standards specified by various trade associations and institutes. Government regulations, too, must be met, and, finally, the buying public has the last word.

Business is policing itself, Mr. Klebanoff. Consider some of the positive aspects of modern, responsible corporations while you weigh the shortcomings and malpractices. You have read of industries "raping the countryside," but apparently you haven't read reports of businesses and industries involved in conservation—an involvement in which billions of dollars are being expended, and will continue to cost many billions more.

An important conservation activity by industry is the building of huge lakes by the nation's investor-owned electric power companies. Although these water masses are essential to the companies' operations, they create valuable and much-needed reservoirs of fresh water. Power companies usually open these lakes to the public for recreational purposes. An example of this is Commonwealth Edison's latest watershed which provides the public with over 100-miles of newly reclaimed shoreline.

Lumber companies, far from "raping" our forestlands, are in fact responsible for their growth. A lumber company would

not stay in business if it did not operate on the principle of "sustained yield"—growing at least as many trees as it harvests.

Boise-Cascade Lumber Company is one of many that conducts multi-use forestry programs—the company's timber lands are open to the public for recreational purposes such as camping, fishing, hunting, hiking. Logging roads allow public access into these areas and are also invaluable in forest fire control. It is a fact that game increases in well-managed forests . . . this again is a contribution to conservation.

The National Association of Manufacturers estimates that American corporations are currently spending in excess of \$500 million annually on air pollution control research and methods. Many millions more are being poured into water pollution control by business.

Slum clearance and renovation currently claim the energies and financial resources of a number of corporations; others are working on improved sewage and garbage disposal systems.

Yes, there is some legislative "log-rolling", lobbying, and other questionable practices, just as there are some unscrupulous doctors, students who cheat, corrupt people in government, criminals roaming our streets, traitors and deserters in the Armed Forces. Like you, I believe that unethical practices in business—as well as in other fields—are intolerable.

Efforts by business to "clean house" are increasing, just as business' involvement in society's problems is more evident. Hopefully, students will be more willing in the future to examine both sides of the ledger before passing final judgments. If more of the brighter, talented students, with the high ideals and personal integrity that you mentioned would join business, the self-policing process that you and almost all business leaders seek, would advance more rapidly.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

9 In 69: A Music City Odyssey

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an account of the Sunday opening at Nashville's Peabody College of an exhibit of sculpture by nine University professors, graduate students and undergraduates. Others whose work is included in "9 in '69" are Lowell Jones and Gary Wojick. Photography by Howard G. Mason and Rick Bell.

By JACK LYNE
Kernel Arts Editor

I

The reporter and the photographers arrive in Nashville late Saturday. Colonel Sanders sweeps straw poll from Minnie Pearl, 3-0. Reporter and photographers attack dead chicken. Plump, down-home-prett waitress asks, "Are you all an act?"

II

EEEEeee!!! The main mother monkey is leading her charges around the uncovered wire cage atop Jesup Psychological Laboratory. She heads the eleventh generation of rhesus monkeys to spend its collective life atop old Jesup Lab. The professor's laboratories are one floor below, which may be indicative of something.

EEEEeee!!! They are not used to seeing such things on the greenery between Jesup Memorial and The Cohen Memorial Museum. Over on one side is Mike Hall's towering "Moon Pie," all 32 feet long and 14 feet high of it. Midway through the opening is Lester Van Winkle's untitled sculpture of painted steel, leaping up to seethe out of the ground only to burrow itself again in the warm turf in front of Cohen Memorial. David Brink's circular "trade" forms the exhibit's other parameter. The pieces are scattered out all over the place in those huge dimensions that defy the confines of the museum.

As if this weren't enough for the hirsute Jesup crew, the sculptors and the reporter and the photographers, by now known as "the press corps," are frolicking in and out of the show, pegging around a Genuine Olympic Frisbee.

There are nine other pieces inside Cohen and all are securely in place many hours before the opening. There's really very little to do at the moment but frisbee frolic, as old George has done his usual flawless job.

III

You see, George Appleton is the defacto leader of Peabody College. As head of Security and Maintenance, his favor is avidly coveted. He and The Nine quickly slapped up the show Saturday. The only flaw in George's weekend performance came Saturday night when a midnight reveler got carried away with his enthusiasm, hung on Jimmy Taylor's untitled work, slightly damaging it, and promptly ran into one of George's honchos.

Appleton's army promptly delivered him to metro police headquarters, where he was photographed, fingerprinted, and interrogated. Then, having watched every late movie since W. C. Fields, he asked to go to the restroom, locked the door and



Associate Professor Stan Mock crowns Nashville's Steve Davis with official Burger King Big Whopper Crown.

scooted out the window.

Taylor is very calm and has his piece repaired in time for the show. George is bilious, but reassuring: "We know who he is and we'll get 'im."

IV

It is two o'clock now, time for the opening to open. People at first trickle in a thin gray line. It is a cold overcast day, the kind on which you'd really rather sit at home and watch reruns of the Porter Wagoner Show.

However, the show has received glowing praise and a full front-page color splash in The Nashville Tennessean's entertainment section. By 3:30 it's getting very crowded inside and brave clusters of souls are making quick sallies at the outside work.

The University art faculty is not exactly a bastion of conservative sculpting. I mean, among all these pieces there is not one John Kennedy bust. The reactions are predictably diverse.

A one-inch brown flattop is harrumphing his way through in a black suit with white shirt and pencil-thin black tie. He manages to set a new NCAA sculpture-exhibit record, touching or shaking all sixteen pieces in a flat four and one-half minutes. He disappears behind the rise beyond Jesup Memorial, mumbling something about "Weirdos."

A pencil-thin fellow with a pony tail is taking it all in. He walks from work to work, rubbing his hands together and chanting in a hoarse whisper, "Man, man, man."

V

By this time The Nine have put on their Burger King Big Whopper Crowns, which they picked up Saturday at a local restaurant, where they also were fortunate enough to receive a lecture on decorum and manners from the waitress.

Stan Mock relinquishes one Burger King Big Whopper crown to an insistent child, whose mother chides Mock with only a hint of restraint that "We do need five, you know!" He politely offers directions to Burger King, then splits like crazy. The matron comes the reporter and tells him, "He looks like Neptune with that silly crown on." Noting his lack of response, she instructs him to "Write that down, now." He does.

Terrence Johnson, who will open a one-man show in Cohen in early March, is patiently explaining the difference in Western and Eastern artistic concepts to an inquisitive, diminutive Oriental as his little girl is abounding with his crown. Johnson finally satisfies his interrogator, turns, looks skyward, sighs, and reclaims his Burger King Big Whopper Crown.

VI

Nashville is Music City, and don't you forget it. It claws at the comea from the city's newsprint, buffets the eardrum from its radio and television outlets, gurgles up from your morning coffee.

Nineteen-year-old Steve Davis is a musical phenom. He has written several top ten records for other artists, recorded quite a bit on his own, and is currently negotiating with The Beatles' Apple Records.

However, much of Nashville is not attuned to The Steve Davis Group's rock-jazz wave length: "We played one number 20 minutes the other night and they almost booted us off the stage."

Instead, Nashville is the domain of The Grand Old Opry, where old Buck Owens and the



El matador? Michael Hall leads the troops out to inspect his "Moon Pie" featured in "9 in '69."

Buckaroos can shore lay it down and, I swear, when Earl Scruggs starts to hittin' them hot licks, why, it's downright rickedoodle-some.

Much of the rest of the city, like the rest of the South, is still locked in the Motown syndrome.

Davis is understandably starved for an audience and consents to play gratis at the opening. He gets a Burger King Big Whopper Crown too.

At about three, The Steve Davis Group pulls up in front in a VW bus, turning up a nice, long divot of Peabody grass. The faculty is aghast: "What will George say?"

VII

By about 3:30 The Steve Davis group is driving through a nice, tight set. Rock and roll bands don't usually play at sculpture exhibitions, but then no one ever flew before the Wrights either.

Next up are a group of 11 Peabody students dubbing themselves The Ampits. They are standing there with electric, teased hair, sunglasses, polo shirts, T-shirts, sweat shirts and flowered bell bottoms, slightly gleaming with sweat in the midst of stately Cohen Memorial. On every side is marble. The decibel level is at least doubled.

The Ampits launch into a bunch of oldies from the late '50's, taking every bit of the era's ridiculous choreography and magnifying it to its ultimate absurdity.

The collective Cohen Memorial mind boggles, staggers, and drops back ten years. Suddenly these patrons of the arts are twisting, bopping, monkeying, Dick Clark Beechnut Bandstand handclapping, and having delusions about the Big Apple.

Right in front of the Ampit monkey line is a beautiful two-year-old in a frilly Shirley Temple dress, black patent leather shoes and white socks. During the "Hang on Sloopy" soliloquy, right on the line "I'm gonna get me a '58 Olds Special baby, so's we can go to the drive-in 'n makeout," she loses her composure, closes those enormous brown eyes and starts a slow, sedentary twist.

Big Momma Ampit, all five-foot-three, 150 pounds of her, "straight from Newton Center Massachusetts," launches through 1961's "My Boyfriend's Back"; Cohen Memorial explodes.

VIII

Steve Davis knows this crowd

is loose now and guns into a remarkable second set, ambling back and forth between organ and guitar, singing, controlling the flow of the action, stretching all the way out as his freaky little 16-year-old bassist does Jack Bruce things.

Suddenly the girl the photographers have followed all day stands up on the landing behind the band and begins to go through some slow, sinuous movements. The hair is long and black, the outfit a modest gray suit, the situation familiar: someone gets up and makes a fool of themselves, except this time it just doesn't work out that way.

For 20 minutes she takes over the show, dividing opinion rigidly between the females, who are quietly despising her, and the males, who think she is just a real swell girl. The reporter stops taking notes on the two-year-old.

Now she's doing things that don't get into college dailies, The Steve Davis Group is really cooking, and all semblance of decorum has been joyfully jettisoned. It goes on for days and days, time after time, until finally Davis and the gray prancer bring it together in a thunderous finale.

People wander out of stately Cohen Memorial in various states of shock and post-catharsis giddiness. Mac Boggs smokes two cigarettes in four minutes. The

rhesus monkeys on top of Jesup Lab have gone utterly berserk.

EEEEeee! generations and we've never had anything quite like this. I mean, in all my years of running through blind-alley mazes, grabbing 40 volts of negative reinforcement and swallowing placebos I've never really seen such strange happenings, and, well, just look at the hair on some of those guys. That does it. Call George. CALL GEORGE!!!!

IX

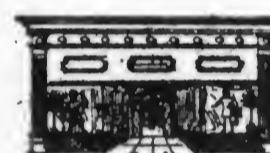
Press corps twists and shouts back to parking lot, humming and finger-popping all the way back to Lexington. Thumb through Faculty Art Exhibition catalogue. Find Edgar Varese quote on last page: "There is no avant-garde—there are only people who are a little late." Decide would be real cool and groovy way to end article.

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Dean Hall's Dorm Boycott Clarification

Many students apparently are confused and possibly fearful as to what position they should take on Student Government's bill asking that all dormitory applications be held out until the last possible day as a kind of mild "boycott" of the forced housing policy.

Dean Jack Hall warned this week that students possibly could lose their housing priority in selecting what dorms they wish to live in should they participate in the boycott. His remark, however, should be interpreted as a clarification of University housing policy rather than as an attempt at intimidation, something he is known not to be above doing.

What Dean Hall was referring to is the housing office's system of priorities in assigning dorms. Students can take advantage of this system, however, only if their applications are submitted by April 15.

Therefore, students wishing to participate in the boycott can do so without any threat of risking their dorm priorities merely by submitting their housing applications on April 15.

That date is the only one approaching a deadline for applications. Therefore, no jeopardy will be encountered by any students who want to express their opinion on forced housing in a convincing manner.

Students do have an opportunity, then, to exert influence if they will only follow the assembly's "boycott" suggestion. With all its limitations, the plan does at least present the format for students to have a voice in how their university is run.

It is a shame that they have to make their own channels, however, to express themselves in any meaningful way.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Dean Hall's Priority

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Dean of Students Jack Hall has been kind enough to point out that students who "boycott" the housing contracts by turning them in on the last day will be placing themselves in jeopardy in terms of application priority.

The whole point of the "boycott" is that a large number of next year's sophomores don't want priority on University housing. They do not want compulsory University housing—period.

Right now the University Housing Office is requiring all UK freshmen to apply for housing next fall. Those students who do not wish to live on campus are being allowed to so indicate on their application. The University plans to fill its housing units in the following order—freshmen, other students requesting UK housing, and if necessary, enough other sophomores to finish filling the dormitories.

The University feels that enough students above the freshman level will voluntarily apply to preclude drafting unwilling sophomores. After all, more than enough students "voluntarily" applied last spring. Presumably, housing officials have forgotten that dorm counselors were posting notices and personally advising freshmen to turn in applications early so that they could get priority consideration because all sophomores were going to have to live in University housing this year. At the same time housing authorities were telling freshmen who asked at the office that they had not yet decided whether they would require sophomores to live in dormitories during 1968-1969, and would not decide until after the deadline for submitting housing applications had passed. The University had no intention of forcing students to live in the dorms so long as it could coerce them to.

Which brings us to the present. Housing officials and Dr. Kirwan tell us that no one is going to be forced to live in University housing (except freshmen) but that sophomores had still better turn in their housing applications early so that they can get priority. If you wish, you may check the little box stating whether you want to live on campus or not, and if the University doesn't have room for you, then you will be permitted to live off campus.

As for the housing referendum in which

students voted 3,797 to 113 against compulsory housing above the freshman level, why, the Board of Trustees, the administration, and SG President Wally Bryan all agree that the students misunderstood the issue because the University has no intentions of forcing anyone above the freshman level to live on campus against their will—UNLESS it's necessary. Catch 22.

Now, those students who want to live in University housing next year ought to turn in the applications early in order to get priority.

And those students who don't want to live on campus next year, and those students who are willing to risk their priority in order to support the right of students to live where they choose should wait until the very last day to apply for housing in order to show the University again exactly where we stand on the housing issue.

David Blair
SG Representative (SAR)

Racial Reality

(Dear Miss Ogden:) For four years you tried, oh, how you must have really tried, "in your fight for the freedom and equality of the American Negro," and then you gave up. For over 100 years the black man has struggled, and he has not yet given up, nor will he ever—because this struggle means much more to him than it means to you. Just what have you done for the black, all of which has come to naught?

You did make one statement with which I can agree: "... men are all born equal with value as human beings." But many white people do disclaim blacks as human beings, contrary to your statement that "No one has ever said anything about the Negro not being worthy as a human being."

Contrary to your personal opinion, no person, white or black, has the ultimate power of bestowing upon another person his dignity. Dignity comes from within. And the black man does possess great dignity which has permitted him through these long, hard years to close his eyes and pray to God to keep him from striking out against all white men because of the suffering they have caused him. No, we cannot bestow dignity; we can only recognize that dignity and human worth, and especially we can give the black

man the opportunity he needs to earn a decent income, to be able to feed, clothe and shelter his family well, to be able to be a father of whom his children can be proud; we can afford the black child the opportunity for an education equal to that of a white child. The black man is not making impossible demands. He asks only to be given opportunities so he can prove his worth, because he knows he is worthy, and he is, thank God, proud he is black. He has suffered long, with patience and dignity!

You and I can be grateful that we were born with, and are protected by, our white skin. Lucky for us, we never had to prove our value as human beings, for is not the color of one's skin, after all, the outward sign of human worth? Yes, I am glad for the protection of my white skin, for I doubt if I would be able to refrain from violence when called "nigger" or spit upon.

You don't have to share the guilt of your ancestors. But you do share the guilt of your contemporaries, who find it much easier to give up and to say that the black man is a victim because "he is what he is," than to ask why, and then do something about it. It is easier for you to see in the simplest terms of black-and-white, because your "side" (which I certainly am not on!) is the majority.

No, Miss Ogden, you should not suffer and pay for your ancestors' guilt—only for your own! It is you and other "pure whites" who make Martin Luther King's and the Supremes' search for "a place for us" "The Impossible Dream."

Even a college senior has room to grow. Can't you recognize the human race as reality?

Mrs. Carolyn S. Gillihan

Marx, Christ

I was going to direct this letter to Herbert Creech himself, but his "homework is reading enough" so I won't bother him with it. I would like to take issue with his letter concerning Christianity.

Mr. Creech tried to disqualify Professor Jordan from knowing anything about Christianity because he adheres to a philosophy (Marxism) that "advocates the end over the mean." But is there a contradiction between this doctrine and that

of Christianity? If this Machiavellian element did not prevail among Christian peoples, the Spanish Inquisition would never have occurred; nor would any of the Crusades have taken place. Indeed, the United States of America, a "Christian" nation, would not declare war against anyone, nor even raise a standing army, if it did not believe in the ends justifying the means.

Secondly, Mr. Creech infers that Gordon Zahn is wrong to say that "capitalism is inherently unchristian," because capitalism is not even a religion. Using the same line of thought, we would be wrong to conclude that murder is unchristian, because, after all, murder is not a religion.

Finally, I would be interested to know if Creech considers himself a Christian. I, for one, don't. No one calling himself a Christian, would take such a selfish stand on the grape boycott that he has taken in an earlier letter ("Pass the Grapes!"). The most fundamental aspect of Christian living is compassion for our fellow man. No one calling himself Christian would seek to perpetuate an industry which has exploited the migrant worker in the anti-human way that the grape growers have.

Reed J. Ruchman
A & S Freshman

Biafra-Nigeria

The Emergency Committee Concerned about Nigeria and Biafra has been holding a vigil at the Student Center for the relief of "Biafra" and Nigeria. The headline of the article concerning this vigil (Tuesday, Feb. 11) was "UK Students Hold Biafran Vigil." This is entirely misleading; the vigil was held for Nigeria and one of its regions, Biafra.

The article also said the committee is "distributing leaflets and displaying placards relating to the Biafran situation." The Committee is distributing leaflets and displaying placards relating to the Nigerian Civil War.

The committee is making an effort in a humanitarian concern. It is not taking sides in the civil war.

Please make this correction as it is very important to this committee.

Rebecca Westerfield
A & S Freshman



'And What's More,
Me An' My Chemists
Will Soon Announce
A Cigarette So Low
In Tars And Nicotine
It Actually Cures Cancer.'

SG Presidential Race Could Get Lively

Continued from Page One

Futrell came out with what would appear to be his first "unofficial" campaign stand following last week's assembly meeting in the form of a five-part statement on the housing policy.

Later that same evening, he engaged in a "non-debate" with Juul at Holmes Hall. The subject was again the housing policy.

Some sources feel that Futrell's running mate in the upcoming election will be Jim Gwinn, an assembly member. Gwinn appeared with Futrell at Holmes Hall but made no statements. Futrell has said that Gwinn would be hard to beat at any position he chose to run for.

At one time Juul thought that he had Gwinn in his camp, possibly as a vice presidential candidate. Juul also thought that he might have some of the other Greek members of the assembly on his side, but they also have seemingly deserted him.

Off-Campus And Doms

Juul then looked to the Complex for a running mate in an attempt to bring two of the three

power groups on campus together to support his bid for president. The three groups are Greeks, off-campus students and dormitories. Juul is already fairly strong off-campus and wanted to line up dormitory students behind him.

Juul's present vice presidential plans are a mystery. He could still be going with someone from the Complex or some other dorm or he might be looking elsewhere. It is doubtful, though, that he is laying all his bets on one person at this stage.

Another possible candidate is SG Assembly Speaker Steve Bright. Bright has said that his plans for running for any SG office are not definite at present.

He was involved in a controversy over the status of the SG Rules Committee at a recent assembly meeting and resigned as speaker. He later came back after the assembly refused to accept his resignation, and he will serve out the semester.

While it is not known whether Bright will run, there has been some speculation that if he does, Jerry Legere could be his running mate. Legere is an assembly member and at one time was most frequently mentioned as Tim Futrell's probable running mate.

Other reports have a group of so-called "lower-echelon" Greeks contesting Tim Futree's election. Among the names in this group is assembly member Monty Hall. If Hall should decide to run and Jim Gwinn runs with Futrell, then one fraternity would have a candidate in two camps. Both Hall and Gwinn are Sigma Chi's.

Yet another Greek member of the assembly has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate—Joe Dawahare.

Women Candidates

And there is also the possibility that two women students might join together for a try at the top offices. Speculation has it that Mary Korfage, presently SG secretary, and assembly member Linda Bailey might team up to try to oust the men from power.

No matter how you look at it, the presidential race this spring probably will be the most lively one in years. And if, by chance, all of the people prominently mentioned for the campaign should decide to run, it could be utter confusion.

Right now, it appears that the real race will be between Thom Pat Juul and Tim Futrell. But at the rate shifts and changes are being made, it could be an entirely different matter by election day.

If the Greeks have as many splits as are rumored, it would

appear that Juul has a good chance for success.

But the Greeks have controlled the top spots in SG for quite some time now, and if they find unity behind one candidate, probably Futrell, then anyone who opposes them will have their work cut out for them.



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DZ, SAE Win Awards As Outstanding Greeks

Rosemary Cox, Delta Zeta, and Don Graeter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, received trophies last night as Outstanding Greek Woman and Outstanding Greek Man at the annual Greek Week Banquet in the Student Center Ballroom.

Following the dinner, guest speaker Robert F. Bonatati, former adviser to the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference and assistant dean of students at the University of Tennessee, spoke of what he called the opportunities Greek men and women have to develop leadership.

"The Greek system is a laboratory in leadership," Mr. Bonatati asserted as he listed several qualities he said should be cultivated in achieving leadership.

Les Nichols, chairman of the Lexington Heart Fund Campaign, praised UK Greeks for their help in the local drive and presented students Barry Ogilby, Bunny Baldwin and Ann Lemaster with certificates of appreciation from the organization.

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Embrey's



Gators Have Momentum After Win At Vandy**Florida Will Be Major Challenge For UK**

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

Florida's no longer in the Southeastern Conference race, but it'd be much to the delight of the Gators to make UK's Wildcats "Gator Bait" when the two teams square off Saturday at Gainesville.

Florida, although sporting a meager 6-5 SEC record and an 11-7 overall slate, has a triple incentive to get itself up for the game and give the Wildcats a rough time:



NEAL WALK

► Florida will be out to avenge an earlier 88-67 loss at the hands of UK at Lexington.

► The Gators hope to spoil UK's unstained SEC record and deal the Wildcats their first conference setback in 22 outings.

► A win over the fourth-ranked Wildcats would bolster the Gators' morale and prestige considerably.

Florida Has Momentum

That's quite an order to fill, but Florida has got its momentum going, coming off an impressive 75-73 victory at Vanderbilt.

And then there's Gator coach Tommy Bartlett. Now in his third year at Florida, Bartlett has managed to whip the Wildcats three times in five encounters over the past three seasons.

UK, 11-0 in conference play, brings an 11-game win streak into the battle which marks the

first of four away billings the Ruppmen have remaining on the schedule. Three home games are left.

The Wildcats chalked up their 17th win of the season against only two losses Monday night when they downed a stubborn Mississippi State team.

Two 'Must' Games Ahead

"We've got to win these next two road games. They're absolutely important," coach Adolph Rupp said. "If we win, that'll almost put us in the driver's seat."

Florida features 6-10 All America Neal Walk. The towering senior is leading all Gator scorers with 24.1 points a game. In the UK battle here he poured in 22 points—tops for both teams.

Mike Leatherwood and Ed Lukeo man the guard positions

with forwards Andy Owens and Boyd Welsch rounding out the starting five. Owens was named to last year's All-SEC sophomore team.

The Gators play a "Tennessee-type game" against UK, according to Rupp, and they aren't expected to change anything for the upcoming game.

Rupp will floor the same five that have started most of the season. Mike Casey and captain Phil Argento will be in the backcourt for the Wildcats. The two are combining for 30 points a game with the 6-4 Casey averaging 19.2 and Argento 10.8.

Dan Issel, who has led the team in scoring the last seven games, will be in the pivot. The 6-8½ junior is bagging 25.3 a game and is currently the SEC's third-leading pointmaker behind Louisiana State's Pete Maravich

and Vanderbilt's Tom Hagan. Mike Pratt (16.5) and sophomore Larry Steele (9.4) will be the forwards.

Four starters remain in the category of shooters hitting over 50 percent from the field.

Pratt, despite his three-for-10 night Monday, still tops UK with 54.7 percent. Next in line is Issel, who owns a 50.9 percent mark.

Steele and Argento both are hitting 50.3 percent. Casey is scoring on 47.1 percent of his shots.

Team Percentage Falls

UK is averaging 91.9 points a game while opponents are scoring 77.1 points a contest. The Wildcats, on the verge of going over the 50 percent mark for team shooting, saw team percentage fall to 49.3 after a 42-percent night against Mississippi State.

UK kept up its rebounding margin over other teams. The Wildcats are grabbing an average of 50.1 rebounds a game while the opponents are getting an average of 41.6 rebounds.

'Who's He?' Yell By UK Fans**Draws Criticism From Rupp**

The traditional "Who's he?" yell at the introduction of opposing basketball players here has drawn criticism from Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp.

"We're supposed to know who these players are," Rupp said. "This yell could be an inspiration for some teams."

"I wish the students wouldn't say that, but rather applaud and give boys like (Pete) Maravich

and (Bill) Justus a tremendous ovation for their talents," Rupp said. "In this way we'll prove we are the best fans in the SEC."

By "best fans in the SEC" Rupp obviously was referring to an article in Wednesday's Louisville Courier-Journal written by sports editor Dean Eagle.

Eagle had written that in last Saturday's Vanderbilt-Georgia game, Commodore coach

Roy Skinner had to "plead with the Vanderbilt fans to refrain from throwing things on the floor."

Eagle also quoted a story in the Knoxville News-Sentinel which had Tennessee's star guard Bill Justus saying he rated the Vanderbilt crowd the most vicious in the Southeastern Conference and the UK crowd the best.

"They're really big league at Kentucky," said Justus. "They make a lot of noise, but they're not abusive like the fans at Vanderbilt."



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A reception for Mr. Nader in the President's Room of the Student Center will follow the talk.

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Leadership honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Prerequisites are 2.8 overall and a junior or senior standing. Evidence of leadership in campus activities is necessary. Applications may be picked up at the east information desk of the Student Center or 103 Bradley Hall. They must be returned to 103 Bradley Hall by Saturday, February 22.

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Troops Called In At Wisconsin Revolt

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles called out the Wisconsin National Guard Wednesday to put down student disruptions on the strike-troubled University of Wisconsin campus.

Nine hundred guardsmen were ordered to active duty in Madison, scene of three days of classroom boycotts on the 33,000-student campus.

With the troops gathering at an unspecified point outside the

campus area, a scheduled rally by demonstrators went on without incident and broke up into "liberation school" groups assigned to plan Thursday activities.

Knowles said he was deter-

mined that the university "will not be closed down" and would continue to function "in pursuit of its primary mission—the education of our young citizens."

Six students were arrested

Wednesday as jeering protesters kept harassed police busy breaking up picket lines outside major classroom buildings.

Demonstrators launched the classroom boycott Monday in behalf of black students, who have submitted 13 demands to the university. The demands include the creation of a separate black studies department and admission of 90 Blacks who were ousted at Oshkosh State University after a violent protest last November.

"What started out as black demands has become secondary," said Marshall Colston, a black faculty member. "The Third World Liberation Front, Students for Democratic Society and some other militant revolutionary groups have used this as a pretext to do their thing."

Knowles said he had ordered out the guard at the request of Madison Mayor Otto Festge, who said many of the city's police officers had been on duty for 18 hours.

There are about 500 black students on the Madison campus but only about 50 of them appeared to be taking an active part in the demonstration.

Scores of uniformed police were rushed to the campus Wednesday to clear picketing students from entrances to major administration and classroom buildings.

The police were met with obscenities, jeers and snowballs from protesters, who fled from the doorways but remained within shouting distance to taunt the officers.

The black student leaders of a classroom boycott, now in its third day, had decided at a massive rally earlier they would harass police by removing human barricades from doorways when officers arrived.

The protest leaders said they planned to close down the university unless the administration yields to the 13 demands made by the black students.

An administration spokesman said the university planned to get tough.

"We're getting tired of being pushed around," a spokesman for the chancellor's office said.

"They could play this Mickey Mouse game with us for a hundred days," he added.

Safety Crusader Ralph Nader To Speak At Campus Forum

Ralph Nader, safety crusader, lawyer and author, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Center Forum Committee.

Best known for his work in consumer affairs, Nader gained national prominence when he published "Unsafe at Any Speed" in 1965.

The book, critical of the safety standards of the automobile industry, became a best-seller. The following year Congress began to legislate stiffer automobile-safety standards.

Nader currently is crusading for improved mine-safety standards. He also lent moral support to a group of law students, nicknamed "Nader's Raiders," who in January published a report criticizing the Federal Trade Commission.

A week ago he charged that some used Volkswagens are being sold as new.

Nader, 34, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1955. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1959 and was admitted to the bar in Connecticut, his home state, the same

year. The Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Nader as one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men in 1966.

Elvis Stahr To Highlight Founders Day

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, a graduate of UK and former dean of the College of Law, will speak at the Founders Day Program at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Memorial Coliseum.

An announcement was made by Interim President A. D. Kirwin that classes will be dismissed (from 2 to 4 p.m.) for the program which observes the 104th anniversary of the founding of the University.

Dr. Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society, was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1962 by UK.

A former president both of West Virginia University and Indiana University, Dr. Stahr recently stepped down from the position at IU to which he was appointed in 1962.

Dr. Stahr, who was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, was awarded the bachelor of civil laws degree and the master of arts degree at Oxford.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Foster-Wheeler Corp.—Check schedule book for details.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Haskins & Sells—Accounting, (BS, MS); Law, Locations: U.S. Citizenship, (Community Colleges—Accounting).

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Illinois Tool Works, Inc.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Psychology (BS). Locations: Chicago, Des Plaines, Elgin, Illinois; Detroit, Mich.; Bowling Green, Ky.; Alexandria, Va.; San Diego, Calif. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Keller Mfg. Co., Inc.—Bus. Adm., Elec. E., Mech. E., (BS). Locations: Corydon, Ind.; Culpepper, Va. (Community Colleges—Engineering Technology).

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Kendall Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., (BS). Locations: Franklin, Ky. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Kennebunk Copper Corp.—Chem. E., Civil E., Mining E., Elec. E., Engr. Mech., Mech. E., Met. E., (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Utah, N.M., Nevada, Ariz., Mo.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Montgomery County Schools, Rockville, Md.—Teachers in all fields. Specific needs: Elementary, French, P.E., Math, General Science, Ind. Arts, Library Science, Special Education.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Pan American Petroleum Corp.—Chem. E., Mech. E., (BS, MS). Locations: Texas Gulf Coast; East Texas. Citizenship. Will interview juniors, seniors, and graduate students for summer employment.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Parke, Davis & Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Mech. E., Math, Microbiology, (BS, MS); Medical Technology, Botany, Zoology, Computer Science, Pharmacy (BS); Biology (Ph.D.); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Ann Arbor, Detroit, Holland, Rochester, Mich. Citizenship.

TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26.

Summer Camp Recruitment Week will be held from Monday, Feb. 10 through Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room 206A of the Student Center. Representatives from summer camps will be on campus to give students information on counselor job opportunities, in addition to recreation personnel and other activities. Applications will be given to interested students.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is accepting applications in Bradley Hall, Room 103 until Feb. 18.

The Young Republicans Meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

There will be a Cwens meeting Thursday, Feb. 13, in Room 111 of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Student Government will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. Any interested student may attend.

Donovan Hall will present a Valentine Eve's Party Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Donovan Lounge. Everyone is invited.

All women interested in playing extramural volleyball, tennis or golf, can sign up now in the basement of the women's gym.

Tomorrow

Two distinguished musicians merge talents as mezzo-soprano Naomi Armstrong presents the world premiere of a new composition by Bernard Fitzgerald on Friday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Naomi Armstrong, mezzo-soprano, and Carolyn Rankin, Piano, will be in the Agricultural Science Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Coming Up

All freshmen women with a 3.0 overall in carrying 12 hours last semester who have not received information concerning Cwens Sophomore Women's Honorary Society please notify Sara O'Briant in Blanding Tower before Saturday, Feb. 15. The B-standing Tea is Sunday, Feb. 16.

Applications for membership in KEYS, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in Room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Talley at the FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. All sophomore men with a 3.0 standing are eligible.

The first big dance of the semester, the Mardi Gras Charity Ball, sponsored by the Newman Center, will be held at the Red Mile Clubhouse on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Berkshire 7, with interim entertainment by Buzzy and Becky, a local folk singing group. The proceeds from the Third Annual Charity Ball will again go to the Cardinal Hill Crippled Children's Hospital. Tickets may be obtained at all bookstores, fraternities, sororities, and at the Newman Center.

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Pessin Bid May Have Been Lost In Mail

The Associated Press

A hint was offered to a U.S. District Court jury Wednesday that a bid to buy Maine Chance Farm two years ago may have been lost in the mail for a time.

The bid in question was submitted on behalf of Dr. Arnold Pessin and Rex C. Ellsworth, but arrived too late to be considered by the Bank of New York in its sale of the farm for the estate of Elizabeth Arden Graham.

By the time the Pessin-Ellsworth bid arrived in New York, the jury has been told, the farm already had been sold to the UK Research Foundation for \$2 million.

The sale is the basis for a \$30

million anti-trust suit filed by Pessin and Ellsworth against the University foundation, the Keeneland Association and the Bank of New York.

Frederick Dohrman, a real estate officer of the Bank of New York, said he received the Pessin-Ellsworth bid at 2 p.m., July 31, 1967. It was written July 27 and postmarked July 28.

On the envelope in which it arrived, Dohrman testified, was what appeared to be a Post Office "received" stamp with the zip code 10007.

"The zip code of the area where the Bank of New York is located," Dohrman said, "is either 10005 or 10015."

Dohrman denied he had ever told Pessin that he would inform him if his bid were topped so that he could rebid. He also denied giving that promise to Garvin Kincaid of Lexington.

Both Pessin and Kincaid, the bank owner from whom Pessin and Ellsworth were to borrow money to buy the farm, have testified that Dohrman gave them a promise of a chance to rebid.

Dohrman also said he had "no recollection of a discussion" with either Pessin or Kincaid wherein they asked him not to divulge their bid to anyone else.

Both Pessin and Kincaid have said they made that request.

Earlier testimony indicated the Pessin-Ellsworth bid, given first by telephone to Dohrman, was indirectly transmitted to the University before it made its \$2 million offer.

The University bid was about \$58,000 more than that of Pessin and Ellsworth.

The Bank of New York interrupted presentation of its case so that former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt could testify as a defense witness for the University foundation.

Breathitt told of his interest, as governor at the time of the sale, in seeing to the best interests of both the University and of Ellsworth and Pessin.

He said he felt the University

needed Maine Chance Farm for expansion of its agricultural research facilities, but wanted Ellsworth to find a place to enter Kentucky's horse industry.

"I was anxious for them to come to Kentucky . . . Ellsworth is a well known horseman throughout the world and a Kentucky Derby winner," Breathitt said.

He said he talked with Pessin and Ellsworth about the possibility of buying other farms in the area and wrote to Ellsworth about a similar sized farm near Maine Chance that could be purchased.

He never received a reply from Ellsworth, he said.

After Breathitt and Dohrman completed their testimony, the Bank of New York presented a

succession of witnesses who took part in one way or another in the sale and transfer of the farm to the foundation.

Each denied any part in any conspiracy, although all have been named in the suit as co-conspirators along with the bank, Keeneland and the foundation.

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The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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ALTERATIONS done in my home. Close to UK. Call 255-5955. 11F5t

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FOR SALE—25-watt amplifier, preamp, and turntable, \$50. Not stereo. Contact P. Kalom. C.P. 19, ext. 3311. 7F5t

FOR SALE—Hardtop for Triumph Spitfire. In good condition; navy blue. Phone 255-8246 evenings. 12F5t

1962 SUNBEAM ALPINE. R&H, 2 tops, good condition. Just married. Must sell. Call 252-8791. 12F5t

WIG, 100 percent human hair; warm, auburn brown. Front crown hand-tied, \$165. Selling price open. Call 277-9134. 13F3t

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ROOM to share with one. Access to kitchen. TV, free washer-dryer. One block UK. \$45. 111 Pennsylvania Court. 252-0484. 7F5t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED—Three clerical assistants. Temporary employment February 17-April 18. Forty hour week plus overtime during certain periods. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person, 109 Kinkead Hall. 12F5t

MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL KENTUCKY Region of S.C.C.A. presents a sports car slalom 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 16 at Bluegrass Dragstrip. Guests welcome. 11F3t

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